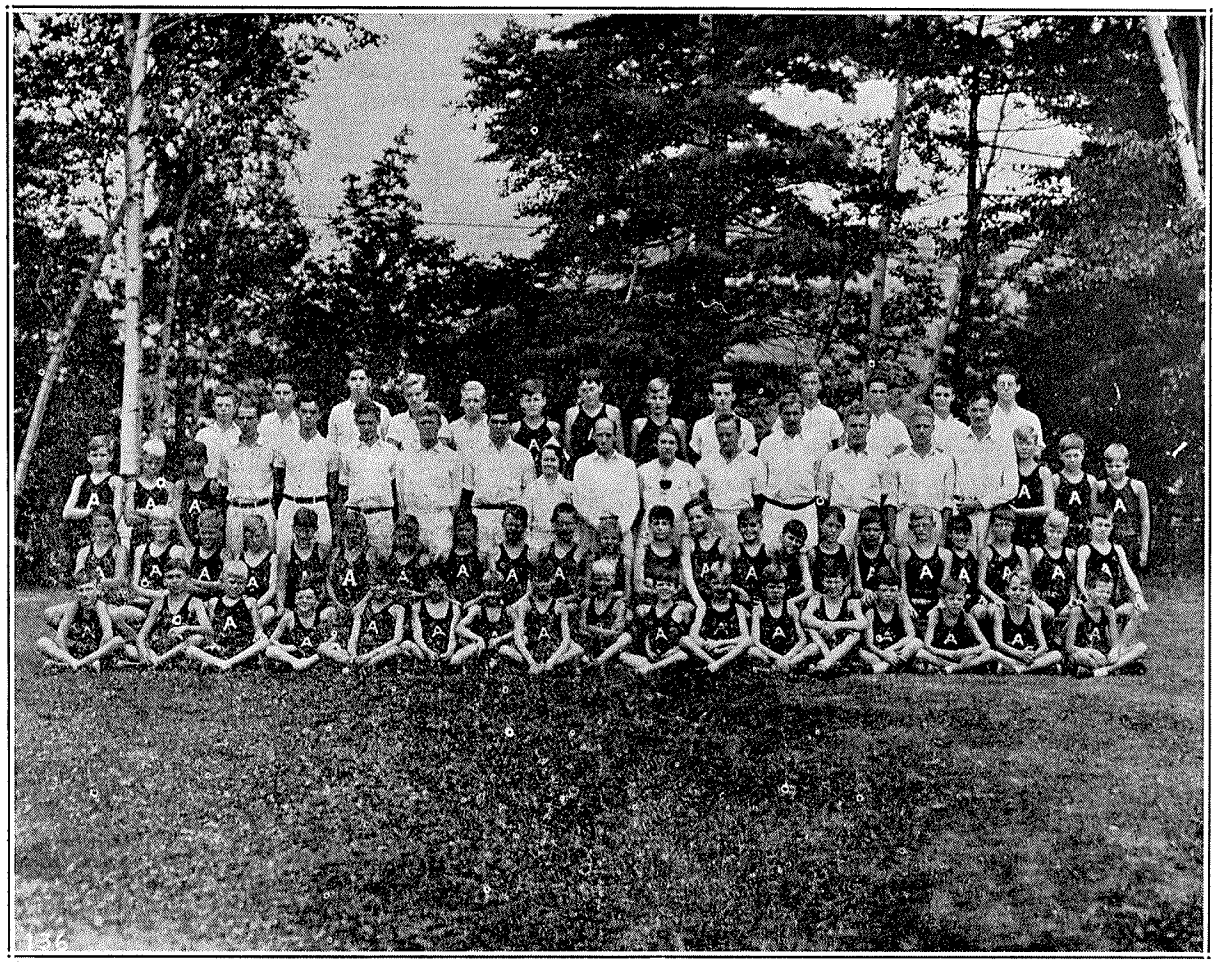
THE ADIRONDACK EAGLE



August, 1936

THE ADIRONDACK EAGLE
The Official Paper of Adirondack Camp
Founded 1923
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LOOKING BACK

The last week of every season comes suddenly; but, after the continuous program of trips, activities, and entertainments, the end of this summer seems unusually abrupt. Now we must look forward and face the end of the warm sunshine and blue sky we have had all summer. For the men and boys who have the Black Mountain trip, the White Mountain trip or the trip to the Gold Cup races to look back upon, the prospect of nine long months of school or work seems by contrast stern and cold. But looking back over the summer is colorful and pleasant.

There is the vivid memory of Carnival Day, with the fancy-dress parade, the barbecue supper down on the point, and the exictement of the Carnival itself. The day of the meets with Forest Lake Camp and Lake George Camp are other bright spots in the season's fun. Especially colorful also has been the new enthusiasm surrounding Awiskani, our Indian council ring. The boys have all been keenly alert to the fun of adding achievement feathers to their headbands. We like, also, to look back upon the beauty of the vesper services of the year, held in boats out on the water at sunset or down on the point where the mountains rise dark blue from the shores of the lake. All the boys will remember with us the darkness, the silence, and the reverence of our traditional candlelight service in memory of Dr. Brown. The sight of the rows of tiny candle flames, stretching across the head of the ballfield in the dark makes an unforgettable picture. And the many campfires, with stories and marshmallows, the plays down in the Mess Hall, the movies each week, and the final Minstrel Show; these are all part of a summer of swift-moving fun.

Many more things have been combined to achieve the happiness of our summer here this year; most important, these three: the excellent cooperation of the staff, the truly, fine camp spirit of the boys, and the comradeship between the men and the boys which has been the goal of Adirondack Camp since its founding, thirty-three years ago.

The summer has come and gone, bringing everyone here something pleasant to look back upon, "Ave atque vale."

Mrs. Brown.

EDITORIAL

Camp life consists of three parts; Anticipation, Participation and Realization.

To learn as we play and play as we learn is the aim of camp life. It is real adventure.

Looking forward to the game that lasts thru the summer has its thrills. The joys of new friendships—opportunities for developing some new skill and the possibility of exploiting a pet hobby are all before us.

It may take us well along toward mid-season to discover that only our best efforts will bring us across the line out in front and that certain goals are actually within our reach.

Our joys are increased, when at the season's end we receive awards for our efforts. These awards which we carry home are merely symbols of definite achievements.

Sometimes it is long after Camp is over before our perspective is right to fully appreciate the advantages that were ours and the real progress we made.

It is then that we recognize the traning and self-discipline necessary to have won these awards.

Perhaps we have found it easier to live and play with the other fellow.

Perhaps we have learned more selfcontrol or developed greater confidence and self-respect but the greatest achievement is to have won the admiration and lasting friendship of the other fellow.

Then, to make our season a complete and successful adventure, let us take with us and try to live up to the ideals of Adirondack, which have long since become worthy traditions.

"Dinty" Moore.

DAILY DIARY

Aug. 1—Father's Day—Baseball game (tie score favor of Adirondack)—Evening entertainment.

Aug. 2 — James Read chapel speaker—Violin solo by Art Lundberg—Vespers at Senior Rock.

Aug. 3—Photographer at Camp. Forced smiles all day.

Aug. 4 — White Mountain trip leaves—reaches Wayside Inn Bethlehem, N. H.

Aug. 5 — Riders go to Record Mountain for supper. — White Mt. trip climbs Mt. Madison — stayed over night at huts.

Aug. 6—Junior Tennis Tournament won by Steve White—Trip says over at Madison—bad weather.

Aug. 7—Awiskani. Trippers climb Mt. Washington—cover Presidential Range—Reach Wayside Inn.

Aug. 8—Blues win water carnival —"Tarzan" movies. Several parents visit camp. Visit flume—Lost River, Hanover Inn, Hanover, N. H.

Aug. 9—Myle Breen chapel speaker—Special music by Mrs. Roberts. Vespers at Flag Point—White Mt. trip returns after visiting Coolidge Homestead, Plymouth, Vermont.

Aug. 10—Rainy day activities — Dinty draws cartoons—Movies "Our Gang Tire Trouble."

Aug. 11 — Pico-Killington trip leaves. Visits Proctor Marble Works. Camp at Mendon Pass.

Aug. 12—Trip climbs Pico-Killington—Dinner at Long Trail Inn. Returns to Camp.

Aug. 13 — Tennis Blue White Tournament begins—Animal Hunt.

Aug. 14—Junior Ausable Trip. Blue White Archery Tournament. Awiskani.

Aug. 15—Blues won track meet. Staff entertains Camp with very short skits. Joe Cronan spends three days on sick list from exhaustion.

Aug. 16—Doug Darling, M. D., chapel speaker. Candle light service.

Aug. 17—Just an ordinary camp day. Very cold. Awiskani.

Aug. 18—Blue White Canoe and Boat Carnival.

Aug. 19—Carnival—Costume Parade—Supper on Flag Point.

Aug. 20—Blue White Rifle Match.

Aug. 21—Awiskani—Last trip to Ausable Chasm.

Aug. 22—The Dixie Frolics by The Adirondack Cotton-Pickers.

LIST OF EAGLE AWARDS

1936

GOLD

Luckenbach
Henderson

SILVER

Adler
Babcock
Barton
Bird
Bishop
Davison
Everett
Garey
Gerstenberger, J.
Hazelton
James
Leisure
McGraw, W.
Martin
Metcalf
Nelson
Nutter, R.
Nutter, H.
Ryder
Simon, G.
Simon, F.
Talley
Tucker
Ward
White

BRONZE

Coufal
Fairchild
Fearons
Gerstenberger, H.
Gibb
Goss
Hall, J.
Hall, R.
Headley, P.
Headley, J.
Howe
Kelly
Lamson
King
Neely
Osgood
Peckham
Schultz
Shoemaker
Spencer
Swanson
Thorne
Todd
Trowbridge
Wyssmann

RICCOCHETS FROM THE RANGE

By Tommy Hine

Since the last issue of the Eagle, the Adirondack marksmen have made wonderful progress. Not only have the scores been increasing, but more boys have appeared on the range to try their luck. Forty-four boys have shot qualifying targets, thirty of whom are to receive at least one medal at the banquet. Last week the camp record on the range was broken by Point Bishop, who shot a 48 out of a possible 50.

All in all, the boys have done exceptionally well and should be very proud of themselves. Hats off to the Adirondack sharpshooters!

The list of bays and their respective probable medals is as follows:

R. Nutter—Promarksman, Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter, First, Second, and Third bars.

Osgood—Second and Third bars.

Davison—Sharpshooter.

J. Gerstenberger — Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter.

James—Promarksman.

McGraw—Marksman First Class.

Ryder—Marksman First Class

Bishop—Promarksman, Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter, First, Second, Third and Fourth bars.

Hazelton—Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter.

Spencer—Promarksman.

Trowbridge — Promarksman, Marksman.

Ward—Promarksman, Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter, First bar.

Leisure — Promarksman, Marksman, First Class.

Martin — Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter.

Metcalf—Promarksman, Marksman.

Neely—Promarksman.

Adler—Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter.

Barton—Promarksman, Marksman.

Bird—Promarksman, Marksman.

Howe—Promarksman, Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter.

Lamson—Promarksman.

G. Simon—Marksman First Class, Sharpshocter.

Everett—Promarksman.

P. Headley—Promarksman.

White — Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter.

Coufal — Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter.

F. Simon—Promarksman, Marksman.

ATHLETICS

It is with keen satisfaction that I kaleidascopically view the present camp season in thletics. The excellent start made by all the boys in this activity was certainly an accurate prediction of what has ensued. Interest in the sports has been consistent, individual accomplishment clearly manifest, and improvement both in coordination and ability most gratifying.

Good sportsmanship intitiatie, the will to improve and to play the game, have been so clearly imgrined in the boys that they will indelably remain with them. To instill these abstract qualities has been one aim, and it has borne fruit.

Another aim, the result of which proves to be as encouraging, has been to familarize every camper with such sports ts track, baseball, bad minton, basket-ball, volley ball, boxing and soccer. In addition to these group contests there has been just as much attention given to muscle building and coordinative stunts, such as tumbling, head stands, front and back somersalts, pull-ups, and walking on hands. Boys may be seen on the lower end of the ball field pracaically any time of day practicing these stunts. Just as soon as they have become proficient and can satisfactorily pass the requirements they receive a sticker on the athletic chart.

I wish that chart might reproduced in this article. It would be the most significent manner of presenting individual accomplishment which has been so pronounced. Many visitors, seeing the chart, have made laudatory comments about the ability of our campers. More than ten boys have satisfactorily met the standards of the twenty listed tests, and most boys have passed over two-thirds of them. This achievement is one which we may well be proud of, because it denotes determination, application and stick-to-it-ness.

May this Adirondack spirit remain with the boys as they leave, and may they carry with them the satisfaction of knowing they have done their job well!

Rouge Holbrook.

H. Nutter—Promarksman, Marksman, First Class.

Peckham—Promarksman, Marksman.

AWISKANI

Four times this summer the pale face brothers of the Adirondacki have gathered around their council fire to claim Pathfinder headbands and coups for deeds done in activities and Camp Spirit. Many are those who have earned their headbands by showing a little self-control and determination. Many also are those who have advanced in activities to claim one or more coups in them. Brave Julius Adler has claimed ten coups in his headband, while Braves Stevie White and Dick Hazelton each have eight, Brave Joe Coufal has seven, Brave Hugh Nutter has six and every brave in Senior has at least three.

When first we gathered at Awiskani the fire was lighted by Chief Lundberg. Following the opening speech the first headbands and coups of the season were awarded to a large number of squawmen. A Caribou dance by a number of these brought the council toward its close With a prayer and a parting work the new braves and the squawmen returned silently to the tepees.

A second time the Adirondacki were called together. A flaming comet was sent by Gitchi Manitou, the Great Spirit, to light the peace fire. Coups and headbands were again claimed by a large number of those present. Tests of skill and strength were entered into by all those who had gained membership into the ring. Then, as the fire burned to its last embers the tribesmen again returned to their places of rest.

Once more the tomtom called the tribesmen to the council. With big medicine, Myle Breen, the medicine man, lighted the third of the great peace fires. Braves and squawmen in great numbers came forward to claim their due awards for their latest accomplishments. Again they put their strength and skill to the test before the fading light of the fire announced the end of the council.

Gitchi Manitou, himself, came rown from his home above the sky to light the final council fire of the season. Brave Bob Hall offered up a prayer to the Great Suirit in thanks for a happy season spent by all the members of the Adirondacki. A number of other braves gave a dance to close the summer Awiskanis. The medicine man in

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SWIMMING

As the season of 1936 draws to a close we can look back and see a long list of achievements in swimming. With the splendid swimming facilities and warm, clear water surrounding the Camp, combined with daily instruction as well as two swims a day, the boys can't help but improve their form and ability. The difference in attitude with which the boys run to their swim is all the more pleasing when it is remembered that some were so frightened of the water at the beginning of Camp that they wouldn't put their faces under water even though they were holding on to the dock with both hands and in water only up to their waist. Today all of those boys gayly plunge under water and swim with their heads completely submerged. Of the boys who were classed as non-swimmers at the beginning of the season the following have passed their fifty foot test: Lee Gerstenberger, Jimmy Todd, Art Kelly, Lloyd Schultz, Otto Wyssmann, Steve White. All of this group have been practising at the Senior dock in water about ten to twelve feet deep (which takes a lot of nerve when you think about it) and are expected to pass their one hundred yard test before the close

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CANOEING

"All canoes in," has sounded for the last time until 1937. The canoes have been put away and all that remains are the pleasant memories of days spent on the water. So let us sum up the outstanding events.

Two canoe carnivals were held during the summer. These carnivals consisted of races, calling for paddling ability and the knowledge of a canoe. Two boys, Bill McGraw and Julie Adler distinguished themselves with their all-around showing, winning between them most of the races.

The campers took several long trips via the canoe during the season, the outstanding being the Gold Cup Trip. Trips were also taken to "Ti" and Black Mountain.

The activity periods have been spent in canoe instructions until all the campers in the Senior and Intermediate camps are acquainted with the proper way to paddle, land and launch a canoe. Thus has 1936 been spent in canoes.

Jack Cummins.

SENIOR TRIPS

After a lapse of five years the White Mountains have again been conquered. Under the close supervision and tired legs and eyes of "Doc" Read and Joe Cronan the following boys started off: Mac Talley, Gerstenberger, Ryder, James, Spencer, Tucker, Martin, Neely, Barton, and Luckenbach.

Our auto ride to Bethlehem, N. H., the first day, was climaxed by a swim in the cold waters of Echo Lake in Franconia Notch. Following our swim we rode thru the national forest land to the Wayside Inn for dinner and a good night's rest. As there were only two tired ones in the party (Cronan and Read) it was decided that all should go to the movies in Littleton. In the movies sleep was impossible as we sat so near the screen that during the earthquake scenes in "San Francisco" we were kept busy dodging the falling buildings. Martin even held out his hand to catch a girl jumping from a burning building.

After a sumptuous breakfast and having a pack luncheon make up for us we left our base (no tears were shed by the Inn keeper and his wife) and commenced our trek up Mt. Madison. The first 150 ft. were made in record time but then our difficulties began. It was decided that we should walk ten minutes and rest fifteen—it only took us 9 hours in all. Beautiful views were obtained by the boys on the way up and many pictures taken. Our thirst was quenched several times during the climb by real mountain streams.

Our destination — The Madison Huts—was eventually reached and maybe we were not glad to arrive there. After a five course dinner we were ready to be tucked in and after receiving a marvelous sunset we did just that.

Due to inclement weather, we were forced to remain in the Madison Huts all the next day. However, it was a real experience for the boys to walk around in the low hanging clouds. Nor did we waste time either as we climbed to the top of Mt. Madison.

We were off early the following morning to cross the Presidential Range. This range consists of five mountains—Madison, Monroe, Washington, Jefferson and Adams. The

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DRAMATICS

This year the Dramatic season proved to be very successful, and the boys, it was plain to see, were very interested in the activity.

The Father's Day program was very entertaining. John Gerstenberger opened the evening with a popular song as an overture. A surprise followed that when Bucky Henderson did an exhibition dance with "Toots"—a new girl from Glenburnie. Several skits were brought in including "Dutch" Schultz and his "Thistle Sifter" act. MacTalley and Jack Martin helped us along with the famous "Wah-Hoo." Many songs were sung and a good time was had for all.

Rehearsals for "The Dixie Frolics," the Camp Minstrel Show, started at the beginning of August. A chorus of twenty-five were very cooperative and learned their songs quite well. Art Lundberg and Myle were very good endmen, while Joe Cronan was very successful as an interlocutor. The stage was decorated very exceptionally and the songs and acts were all done superbly.

The Dramatic season proved to be very successful this year and we hope in years to come it will continue as such.

Bucky Henderson.

TENNIS

Perhaps the most sensational upset of the current tennis season was the defeat of Juley "Ox" Adler by "Twig" Hazelton in the finals of the Intermediate Tournament. The Blue-White fracas is not yet completed, but the tennis experts are figuring that both Adler and Hazelton will have their hands full when it comes to defeating "Bish" Bishop. The winner of the tournament will be acclaimed as tennis champion of the Camp, and his name is eagerly awaited by all true tennis fans, as well as the general public, who are interested in the respective scores of the Blues and the Whites. Since Bishop and Hazelton are both Whites, the Blues will ave to win heavily in the early rounds in order to come out ahead.

Some of the boys who have made notable progress are: Mac Talley, who distinguished himself on the courts not only by his steady play but also by his sportsmanship; Eddie Tucker, who has developed a good forehand; Clayt Ryder, who

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CAMPCRAFT

Campcraft has played an important role in the mature department this year. The many useful aids for camping have met with the approval and interest of a majority of the boys.

The Juniors and Intermediates have found it great sport to learn how to make a fire without paper, while the Seniors have gone a little farther and learned a little about cooking over an open wood fire.

Knowing how to correctly make a camp bed and how to make packs has proved to be of great assistance to the boys who have gone on overnight trips. In fact, every boy has been out at least once.

The simple basic facts of first aid are also useful both in camp and in later life when some emergency may arise. The treatment of both minor and major cuts as well as the treatment of any injury or possible accident that may occur at any time are also taught.

As a number of the boys bring knives and axes to Camp the correct usage of them is always invaluable.

A number of the boys have made remarkable progress in this field. Among the most promising in the Junior camp are Larry Everett, Joe Coufal, and Hugh Nutter. For the Intermediates we find Bennett Barton leading with Peter Ward, John Babcock, and Warren Metcalf following closely. Almost all the Seniors have made progress, with John Garey, Clayt Ryder, Bill McGraw, Russ Nutter, and Whit Osgood.

BOATS

Boating has been a particularly popular sport this year. The most steady customers are the Juniors; the Seniors and Intermediates are inclined to favor the canoes more.

The campers have had a very active season between boat regattas and tests. Each boy has certain requirements to fulfill, the degree of difficulty varying with the age of of the camper. These tests include learning the parts, rules, and care of a boat, and also rowing in a straight line, the figure eight with one oar, and for speed. Every boy in camp has passed some of his allotted tests.

The ablest rowers in Junior Camp are Larry Everett, John Fairchild, Harry Peckham, and Frank Simon.

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RIDING

As the thirty-third season of Adirondack Camp draws to a close, many of the riders are showing considerable improvement. Among the Junior riders, Philip James and Steve White have shown the most progress, while John Fairchild and Peter Trowbridge have greatly improved in the Senior Group.

Each group rides three times a week, one ride being devoted to instruction, one to a ride along the trails in the vicinity, and a third to a trip. The Seniors have ten tests to pass, while the Juniors have only six. These tests include the care and saddling of a horse for the trail and also the management of a horse and the correct posture. In the Junior group Frank Simon, Philip James, and John Martin have passed the majority of these tests. John Fairchild, Steve Spencer, and Joe Bird of the Senior Group have accomplished most of their tests.

The Seniors have taken two overnight trips, one to Lake Champlain and the other down Lake George to Gull Bay. They have also taken an all day trip to Ticonderoga where they visited the fort and enjoyed browsing around. These trips are at abouta three hours ride distance from Camp so that the boys have time to fish or swim after they have fed and watered their horses and before helping to make their own supper. These trips, besides being very enjoyable, teach the boys much about the actual care of horses.

The Juniors have taken two supper rides. One to Record Mountain and the other to Lake Champlain. These trips are only about an hours ride from Camp so that the boys do not get over-tired, but they enable the boys to get a taste of camping out and also teaches them somewhat the care of horses on a trip.

Hal McGraw.

QUICK, HENRY, THE SPONGE!

One of the funniest events of the sailing season this year was Steve "Terra Firma" White bemoaning his fate and entreating us to return him to dry land, as we tore, showered with spray, across a wind-whipped lake one day—and then demanding to be taken for the same ride again as soon as we finally landed. This incident is not in itself so important, but it illustrates the success of the

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CAMPERS' ELECTIONS

Best Natured Senior--Philip James
Best Natured Intermediate
John Martin
Best Natured Junior--Frank Simon
Neatest Senior--John Gerstenberger
Neatest Intermediate -- Ed. Tucker
Neatest Junior ----- Larry Everett
Best Athlete (Seniors)
Clayton Ryder
Best Athlete (Intermediate)
Dick Hazelton
Best Athlete (Juniors)--Steve White
Best Table Manners (Seniors)
Quentin Davison
Best Table Manners (Intermediates)
Roland Howe
Best Table Manners (Juniors)
John Fairchild
Best Table Manners in Camp
The Aides
Most Likable Camper--John Martin
Best All Around Athlete
Dick Hazelton
Best Personality (Seniors)
Philip James
Best Personality (Intermediates)
Mac Talley
Best Personality (Juniors)
Hugh Nutter
Best Fighter (Seniors)
Russell Nutter
Best Fighter (Intermediates)
tie, Ed. Tucker, Warren Metcalf
Best Fighter (Juniors)
Frank Simon
Best Posture (Senior)--John Garey
Best Posture (Intermediates)
"Twig" Hazelton
Best Posture (Juniors)
Frank Simon
Loudest (Seniors) -- Clayton Ryder
Loudest (Intermediates)
Julius Alder
Loudest (Juniors) ----- Joe Coufal
Quietest (Seniors) ---- John Garey
Quietest (Intermediates)
Robert Swanson
Quietest (Juniors) -- Larry Everett

CAMPERS ARTICLES

Camp Versus Camper

I think we ought to have more swims on hot days. Two in the morning and three in the afternoon.

Signed: Robert Swanson. Age 10.

P. S. Also I don't see any sense in the buddy system. And also I Don't see why somebody doesn't put a jumping board on the high dive on Senior dock.

All Alone?

On Lake George,
There is an icebox called the Norge.
Among the evergreens,
Of course, stands Myle Breen.

THE STAFF TO MUSIC

Mrs. Brown—Crazy People

Mrs. Wallace—California, Here I Come

Louise Kerr—Three O'clock in the Morning

Miss Gourley — Here Comes the Bride

Dinty Moore — Why Must I Be Tormented?

Bill Warrick—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers

Myle Breen — Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day

Jim Kirkland—I Cover the Water Front

Joe Cronan—Stormy Weather

Doc Read—Readin, 'Ritin, 'Rithmetic.

Rouge Holbrook—Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Art Lundberg—Little Man, What Now?

Jack Beaty—Red Sails in the Sunset

Jim Robinett—Trees

Hal McGraw—Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle

Tommy Hine — Home on the Range

Charlie Barton—the Volga Boatman

Jackie Cummins—And We Swing Our Paddles Bold

Bruce Nelson—Sleepy Head

Louis Luckenbach — My Very Good Friend the Mailman Said

Point Bishop—I Love to Go Out Fishing

Ken Carlson—I Hate Myself

Dick Beaty — You're an Old Smoothie

Bucky Henderson—O. K. Toots

Chef—I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket

Wright Goss. Age 9.

The Fish in the Brook

Fishie, fishie in the brook,
Fishie, fishie bite my hook,
Fishie, fishie, if you bite
I will pull with all my might.

Fishie, fishie on the dock,
Fishie, fishie, I must mock,
Fishie, fishie, in the dinner,
Fishie, fishie is a minner.

The End

P. S. This sounds kind of fishie to me.

Joe Coufal & Hugh Nutter, Ages 10.

When I go out on hikes,
What a sight I see,
All the trees around me,
What a sight to see.

Leigh Gerstenberger. Age 7.

AIDES ELECTIONS

The Shieks—Ken Carlson, Dick Beaty

Best Dancer—Bruce Nelson

Thinks they are—Dick Beaty, Ken Carlson

Best Fish Story—Point Bishop

Talks most, says least — Bucky Henderson

Best Worker—Louis Luckenbach

Biggest Eater—Bruce Nelson

Best Swimmer—Point Bishop

Most Talented—Bucky Henderson

FAMOUS SAYINGS

David Shoemaker—Why?

Philip Gibb—I haven't got any socks

Myle Breen—The last Junior in bed—

Louise Kerr—I'm sorry, but I have a date that night

Art Kelly—ooooooooo Myle

Joe Bird—No keeding

Jim Kirkland—No, it won't rain today. Have you got your poncho?

Bruce Nelson—Ain't love grand?

Mac Tally—Yea Picklepuss

Bennett Barton—Home, home on the range

Stevie White—Let's play baseball

Joe Coufal—Don't you dare touch that drum

Art Lundberg—Bringing down the totem pole is just a ten minute job

Dinty Moore—Oh, Joe Thorne, come blow your horn

Miss Gourley—Get those boys for extra nourishment quick

Jim Kirkland—Buddies

Clayt Ryder—Oh Boy!

Charlie Barton — What's the score?

Russ Nutter—Use your nose. You'll find him

Johnny Garey—----------

Leigh Gerstenberger — Isn't rest hour almost over?

Bob Hall—What! No watermelon today?

Tommy Hine—Goody, another letter from Yarmouth

Everybody—Lettuce and tomatoes again!

STORE'S SAFETY SLOGAN

Those members of the staff who used to appear at the store in Headquarters with their change pocket slightly deficient and their hope of credit soaring are doomed to disappointment, for the following placard greets their eyes as it hangs prominently above the candy trunk:

"In God we trust—
All others pay cash"

INTERMEDIATE CRACKS

Adler—We wonder why Julie insists on reading the Herald Tribune each morning. Maybe he wants to understand the news.

Leisure—True to his name George has passed the summer very leisurely. Every once in awhile George gets a burst of ambition and orders Babcock to sweep out the cabin.

Tucker — Ed has progressed in most every phase of Camp activity except that of increasing his vocabulary. He still insists on his five word 'dictionary — "Why," "How," "Because," "Who," and "Where."

Martin—Overheard the other day in the Perch: "What would Joe Cronan ever do without me (Jack) in his cabin?" Ans.: "Have a rest."

Babcock—Johnny is still wondering why the two rabbits have such long ears and short tails.—After all John we only paid 75c apiece for the bunnies and no questions asked.

Talley—"Why do the White Mts, remind you of Adler?" Nobody knew. "Well, they are both big bluffs."

Spencer—Everyone is still wondering what Steve means when he says to Joe Cronan: "Don't forget the one and a half." However, Joe does but is trying to forget.

Neely—Bob still believes that his clothes look better adorning the ball field than his own person.

Ward—Peter hopes to have false teeth next year so he can fool the inspector in the morning.

Metcalf—Warren thinks he is a second Joe Lewis. Well for awhile, when he had his black eye, he looked like part of him.

Howe — Rolly still believes a camp can be neat without his putting his shoes and clothes away. In fact he has instilled the idea in his cabin and you should see it.

Hazelton—Twig has become such a good friend of Julie's that when one sees their shadow, it reminds him of the Siamese Twins.

J. Hall—Johnny claims that Camp would be a swell place without any staffmen. Thus he agrees with Mrs. B.

Lamson—Jay, unable to find any lumber in the shop, decided he would work on himself. He did and so "chiseled" himself ten days in the infirmary.

Barton—Ben was so overcome when he was awarded Camp Spirit that he failed to notice a butterfly soaring over Spider Island.

JUNIOR CRACKS

Joe Coufal eating three marshmallows, a Hershey bar, and ice cream and then wondering why he didn't feel so well.

Otto Wyssmann always carrying a fishing pole but never any fish.

David Shoemaker asking Dinty Moore for a new hair grower.

Just ask Philip Gib where all his clothes are.

George Fearons keeping training for his next bout with Joe Louis.

Believe it or not—Frankie Simon doing something wrong.

The unbelievable. Stevie White at Nature.

Liegh Gerstenberger, "But I'm not allowed to eat this, I tell you."

We wondered where the candy store had gone to until we located Jimmy Todd.

Joe Thorne getting an itch on his back while blowing retreat.

Peckham doing anything without Fairchild. Fairchild doing anything without Peckham.

Righto Goss being wrong for once.

"Little John" Headley is positive that he could chin himself if he could only reach the bar.

Kelly, "Take is easy, Myle."

Peter Headley, "I am pretty smart, being in the seventh grade."

Hugh Nutter telling Joe Coufal to go jump in the lake.

Larry Everett ringing Jim Kirkland with a life perserver to keep in practice for horseshoes.

Swanson—Bob decided that swimming on the surface of the water was sheer madness! Now he is struggling to ape the fishes and any day can be seen swimming under the lake.

Trowbridge—Peter, worrying over Lloyd, gave him a heart to heart talk on the foolishness of participating in the activities. Now they are both in the Gourley "Rookery" daily for extra nourishment as a result of worrying over one another.

Simon—George by self acknowledgement is the highest jumper in Camp. He probably means that he acquired his title by jumping out of the cabin during inspection.

Bird—Joe has done more in one summer to cement the good friendship that prevails between Puerto Rico and the U. S. than any of our National Diplomatic Staff. Keep up the good work, Joe, and be sure and come back next summer.

SENIOR CRACKS

On Sunday it looks as though Philip James goes to Ti to buy papers and magazines rather than to go to church.

Johnny Garey was actually seen arriving on the Tennis courts one day without the persuasion of one or more counselors.

Russ Nutter was once called for looking at Doc. Read. Doc. said that with all the rifle shooting Russ was doing his eye had become so sharp it just cut him.

Johnny Gerstenberger has fond hopes of being a movie actor. With that face who couldn't.

Whit Osgood has been seen practicing with horseshoes so much that the Camp is beginning to think that he hopes to become a blacksmith.

"Oh give me a horse, a **great** big horse," Bill McGraw was once heard to say.

Bob Hall was wondering why his movie camera wouldn't show pictures the other night, when he discovered that he had his finger over the lense.

Miss Gourley wonders why all the boys in Senior Cabin I wanted so much cotton, then she found out that Clayt Ryder had a new harmonica.

Quint Davison is the favorite of the Aides, due to the fact that he has five sisters in Glenburnie.

Aides were afraid of cracks

King—George, an expert on the matter of punishment, has now offered his services to Jack Beaty by fashioning him a "persuader."

Schultz—Lloyd has been counting the days to the end of Camp so he can roam the property at will during September. However, great was his disappointment to receive a wire from his mother telling of her arrival earlier than expected.

QUICK, HENRY, THE SPONGE! Continued

new sailing policy this year.

In years previous we have considered it more important to train the boys in the fundamentals of sailing, such as knot-tying, knowledge of parts of the boat, and ability to get the boat out and put her away—and then we proceeded with the boys who mastered these important things and began to teach the handling of the boat. This summer we have placed far less emphasis on the care of the boat; and, consequently, we have had more time to devote to actual sailing.

In line with this new program, we have tried, limited only by necessary caution, to allow the boys to do all the handling of the tiller and main sheet, on the principle that it is more fun to learn to do something by really doing it than by talking and reading about it.

The boys have enjoyed sailing, we feel sure, far more this year than before; and, for the first time in several years, we have been able to allow the boys to sail the boat without the instructor, even to the extent of having several sailing races. But, realizing that credit ought to be given where it is due, permit us, with a slight change of mood, to wave the flag for a few of our seaworthiest salts.

Among the Juniors, outstanding were Johnny and Peter Headley; so good, in fact, were they both from the start that they Headley needed any instruction. Dave Shoemaker, also, will someday Shoemaker fine sailor. And, if only Joe Coufal were not Coufal of fun, we might fairly say that he takes his sailing as seriously as successfully. Art Kelly, another Junior, holder of the Camp sailing record for accuracy in helmsmanship, refused to believe that he had native ability Kelly first tried his hand at the tiller. In the Intermediate Camp we are forced to admire the self-confidence of George King, who believes he King teach us a thing or two at our own trade. (The which we still presume to challenge, by your leave, G. K.) Close on the heels (or should we say—"close on the stern?") or this naughty nautic, we find Julie Adler, whose mighty headdress is the "coup"-plete envy of the whole Camp, including Dick Hazelton. Julie is the boy who thinks our head adler be examined. Twig Hazelton, ach rival of the immediately-aforementioned Neptune of the Tribune, says he's going to keep on getting feathers from "Noonway" Lundberg until he he Hazeltony more, and Hassler admit defeat. A fourth holder of the second degree coup in sailing for the summer is Jose' Bird, who Jose' Birdiful command of not only English, machine-guns, and archery, but also sailing. And that's sailing something! Leading yachtsmen among the Seniors are: Clayton Ryder, whose knowledge of the finer technicalities of sailing is Ryder remarkable, considering he couldn't at first Clayton-derstand what it was all about; Bill McGraw, who really must B. McGraw careful getting in and out of that poor little boat; Quent Davison, whose father davison instructions to commodore our tutelage for at least a few hours this summer and learn to follow the fleet; John Garey, who once swope our sailor hat as a nose-Garey-ceptacle for his Garey pretty cousin; and finally (we promise) Russ Nutter, whose prowess in fine art of recovering "Henry" we we describe more fully—only we are clean Nutter puns.

The B. B. Brothers.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

A very impressive candlelight service was held on Sunday, Aug. 16th. It is an annual memorial and tribute to Doctor Brown, who founded Adirondack Camp in 1904.

Its effectiveness was based on its sincerety and simplicity. The whole service was carried on in absolute silence.

The boys filed quietly into their places with their staffmen, sang a hymn, and listened to a scripture reading. Then the staff lighted their candles from the main one and proceeded to light those of the boys. The littany was read and a parting hymn sung before the boys started for their cabins, lighted candles in hand. Then silently to bed as the candles flickered on the porches, while "Dinty" Moore played the hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day," on his trombone, followed my Taps.

GENERATIONS COINCIDE

Georgie Fearons recently received a rifle (from his father) to use on the camp range. It seems that Georgie's father was also an Adirondack camper once and his father had sent him the same gun at Camp when he was there.

SWIMMING, Continued

of Camp. The boys who were classed as beginners at the first of Camp and have now passed their one hundred yard test are Philip Gibb, Joe Coufal, Wright Goss, Peter Headley, John Babcock, John Hall, Jack Martin, Stephen Spencer, and Jarvis Lamson. All of the improvement has not been confined to the beginners; some of the boys, such as John Garey, Dick Hazelton, Julius Adler, Quentin Davison, George Simon, Bennett Barton, Tru' Talley, Jimmy Todd, Art Kelly, Steve White and Hugh Nutter have developed their form in the various strokes so that they can hold their own in speed swimming with any boys of their own age. In fact Dick Hazelton broke the camp record for the Intermediates with the time of thirty-seven seconds for the fifty yard free style, and Julius Adler tied the record with thirty-eight seconds.

Some of the better swimmers of Vamp are now going on to the final swimming test, which is the American Red Cross Life Saving. In order to pass this a boy must have perfect confidence in his ability and be able to think in an emergency. Some of the boys who are expected to pass are Julius Adler, Dick Hazelton, Quentin Davison, Clayton Ryder, Tru' Talley and George Simon.

Jim Kirkland.

SENIOR TRIPS, Continued

trail is well marked by cairns and very little steep climbing was encountered. When we arried at the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest of the peaks, we ate our lunch. Our next stop was the Lake of the Clouds Hut where we expected to pass the night. However,, everyone was anxious to push on, so we decided to descend while we had cool weather.

The following day was spent investigating the wonders of Franconia Notch. Among the places we visited were The Old Man of the Mountains, Profile Lake, The Flume, and Lost River. After a two hundred mile trip we arrived at the seat of Dartmouth College — Hanover, N. H. After a delicious dinner at the Hanover Inn, we attended the movies where we saw a thrilling melodrama. All were glad to turn in back at the Hanover Inn after the movies.

TENNIS, Continued

plays a consistant game; Bob Neely, who isn't afraid to "slam 'em in." Stevie White recently added glory to his renown by outplaying a much bigger opponent (one of the Seniors) in an exhibition match that was played before an tntusiastic gallery including Mrs. Brown. Stevie, of course, walked away with honors of the Junior Tournament, but not without a valiant fight from the runner-up, "Fighting Joe" Coufal. Others who took part in the Junior Tournament were Hugh Nutter, Johnny Fairchild, Philip Gibb, Frank Simon, and Joe Thorne.

In the Senior Tournament John Gerstenbereger won first place, while Whit Osgood was runned-up. Others who finished well in the tournment were Clayt Ryder, Bill McGraw. and Philip James.

Doc Read.

AWISKANI, Continued

his turn told a story of our red-skinned brothers who roamed and lived here before us. Thus, was the council fire of the Adirondacki extinguished beneath the cliff, but these fires shall forever burn within the hearts of the Adirondacki.

When this summer season ends, let us not go home and let our war bonnets be forgotten and left in some corner to be ruined by neglect Let us, instead, prize them as the Indian prized his most valuable possession, his warbonnet, the awards for great deeds performed in battle. Let us keep them in their present glory so that in future years we may return to enlarge them by future acts and deeds of virtue and accomplishment.

BOATS, Continued

In Intermediate Camp Percy Ward, Julie Alder, and Peter King are outstanding, while Bill McGraw, Clayt Ryder, and Quent Davison lead the Senior Camp.

The Palmer Rowboat Cup was won by Intermediate Cabin III's crew, composed of Adler, Barton, Simon, and Hazelton. Besides this race there is also the Junior race for The Roberts Rowboat Trophy. which as yet has not been run off this year. Besides these races, we also have a novelty race track, from which the boys get much enjoyment.

Charles Barton.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Always with the end of Camp the pressure is put on me to write an article for the Eagle. The infirmary has been, as usual, quite vacant for the majority of the summer. Upon being pressed for my secrets for keeping the boys in good health and managing to keep cold away from their doors, I can say that cooperation on the part of the counselors and also from the boys themselves have played an important part.

Sunburns have been few and those that were slightly effected by it were quickly treated and had a tan before they knew it. Poison ivy also has been among the missing due to the new remedy that we have here.

The boys themselves can best tell you the care that they have received while sojourning for any length of time with me. None, however, have stayed for more than a few days. If they are there for only an active period they receive rest and quiet.

CAMPERS ENTERTIANED

"Hey, wait for me." With these and sundry other yells the last stragglers fall into line on the trail to Glenburnie. The camp has been invited to dinner at the Inn and to see the Magision afterwards. We enter Glenburnie led by Joe Coufal playing on his drum.

After a grand dinner intermingled with songs, Mr. Krieger, the magician, began his performance. Prilip Gibb was perhaps the most incredulous and frequently demanded to be shown again. Mr. Krieger did not lace assistants, however, for all the campers were anxious to show their ability as amateur magicians. After a very successful evening the camp wended its way home with Wright Goss still wondering how that fellow could get so much money out of his ears and resolving to give them a thorough cleaning to make sure there was no more hidden in there.

AS NIGHT FALLS

When day draws to a close very often the Seniors and Intermediates gather around their campfire on Senior Rock and the Juniors at their fire place to hear stories, sing and toast marshmallows. For a while voices are heard in singing and in story telling and then the Juniors go off to bed. Soon their lights go out and all is still there except for the voices of the staffmen telling stories for them. Soon this dies out and then the Seniors and Intermediates return to their cabins. In time Taps is heard and they, too, quiet down. So with the dying out of the stories night again falls on the Camp, the end of another happy eventful day.

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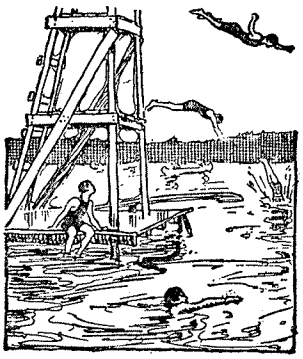

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